

COACH & ATHLETE

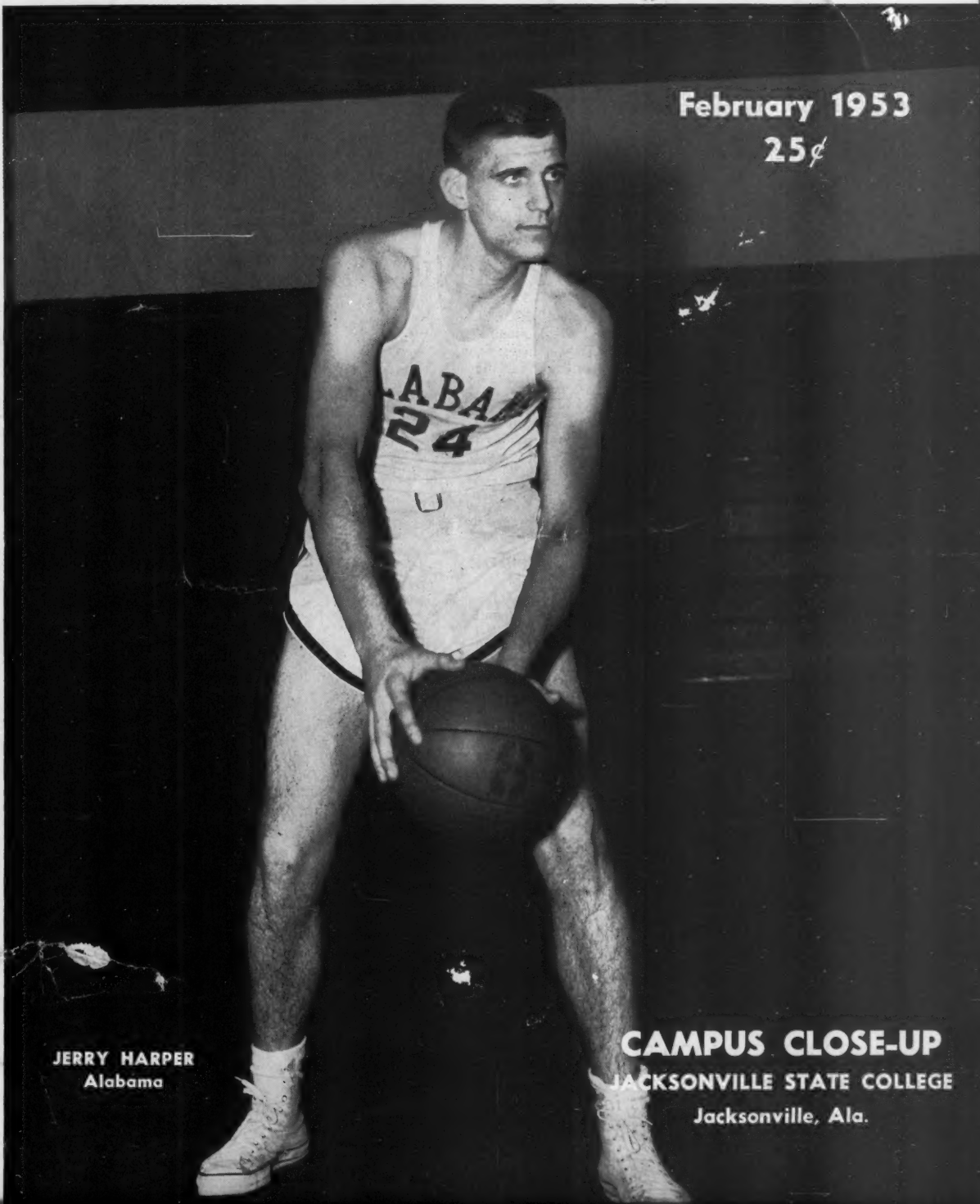
Vol. XV

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 6

February 1953

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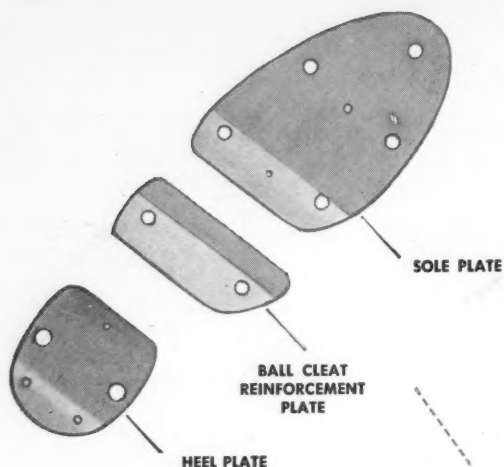


JERRY HARPER
Alabama

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Jacksonville, Ala.



Why You Get the **FINEST** When You Specify **Riddell**®

SELECTED SPRING STEEL PLATES

IN athletic shoes, steel plates support cleat or spike fixtures and help maintain a balanced distribution of weight on these fixtures. There is a difference, however, between the type of steel plates used in ordinary athletic shoes and those used in quality RIDDELL shoes.

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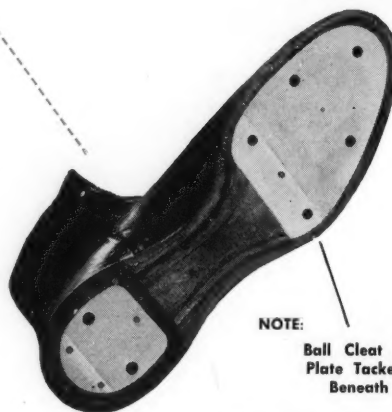
THREE BASIC PLATES

Plates are employed where fixtures are required. For example, in RIDDELL PX Football Shoes there are 3 plates: The sole plate, the heel plate and the BALL CLEAT REINFORCEMENT PLATE. This latter plate is a patented and exclusive RIDDELL feature. It is designed to give added support and traction to the cleats positioned at the ball of the foot since these cleats bear an important burden when the weight of the body is shifted from the heel of the foot to the toe.

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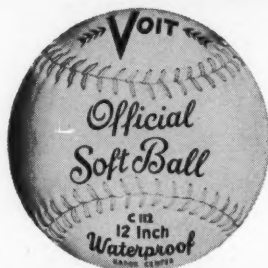
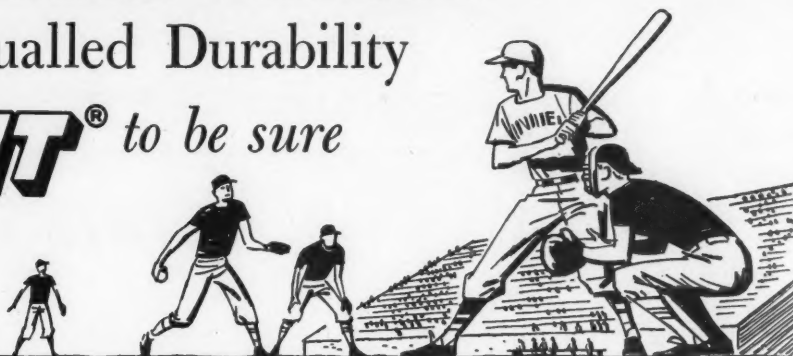
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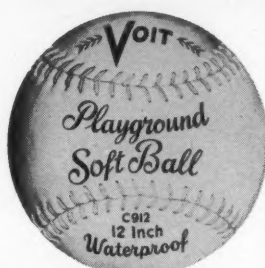
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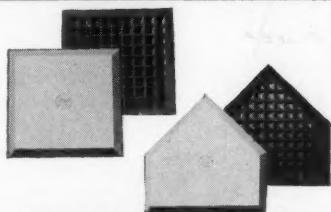
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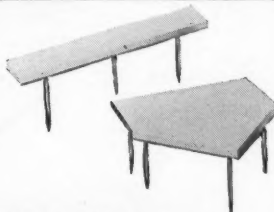
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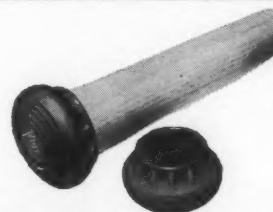
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IN THIS ISSUE

Campus Close-Up — Jacksonville State College, Jacksonville, Alabama	6
The Huddle by Dwight Keith	10
Offensive Rebounding by Joel Eaves	12
Recognition Comes to Wrestling by Arnold Umbach	14
Points to Stress in Coaching Field Events by Frank Anderson	16
The Loose T and Spread by Harry Milligan	18
Co-Ed of the Month — Marion Ettie, University of Miami	20
Featured Coach and Athlete — Harry Rabenhorst and Bobby Pettit, LSU	22
Southern Relays by Virginia V. Hamilton	24
Sports for Girls — Mary Slaughter, Tennis Champion	25
Across the Counter With Your Sporting Goods Dealer	28
FOOTBALL SUMMARIES	
South Carolina by Van Newman	29
Mississippi by Carl Walters	30
Kentucky by Johnny Carrico	32
Virginia by Turner Dozier	33
Traveling Around the Southern Conference by Jack Horner	31
SECTIONal Notes by Tom Siler	34
Texas Round-Up by Stan Lambert	36

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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

JACKSONVILLE STATE COLLEGE

Jacksonville, Alabama

*This article was prepared under
the direction of Donald J. Salls,
with Opal Lovett and Jim Moore.*

DR. HOUSTON COLE, President

WHEN students come back to the picturesque campus of Jacksonville State College after a vacation, it seems more like a family reunion than a return to the "old grind."

A casual visitor to the beautifully landscaped campus is struck with the feeling of being at home almost at once. The friendly atmosphere is seen on the steps in front of Bibb Graves Hall. It greets you at the famed International House where a lesson in understanding could well be learned. One of the main reasons that the students call this college the "friendliest campus" is the never-failing greeting of "hey" or "howdy" that is exchanged by all students and faculty members.

The history of Jacksonville State College—on the rolling green foothills of the Appalachian Mountain range—dates back to 1883 when the State Normal School was established through the efforts of two

public spirited Alabama legislators, L. W. Grant and J. D. Hammond.

The building and grounds of old Calhoun College, an educational center set up by citizens of the community, were donated to the normal school.

In 1899, the late Dr. C. W. Daugette became the fifth president of the institution, and the school's enrollment continued to increase.

From its start and down through the years, the influence of Jacksonville State has been felt strongly in the northeastern section of Alabama. The college has developed and expanded until now its congenial influence has reached out to all parts of the state, the South, and even to other lands.

New buildings were being completed regularly, and in 1929 the Normal School passed out of existence and the four-year state teacher's college took its place as a member of the Association of Alabama Colleges, the American Association of Teachers Colleges, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

The faculty, too, has grown.

In 1883, there were five teachers on the faculty. By 1931, this number had grown to fifty-one. Today, there are more than 100 faculty and staff members.

The increased enrollment by the '30's had overflowed the old campus. Additional property was bought and the present administration and classroom building, Bibb Graves Hall, was erected. Near this was built a dormitory for the girls and one for the boys, a library, and a physical education building with the gym adjoining.

Dr. Daugette died in 1942 in his forty-third year as president of the college. He was dean of the presidents of teachers colleges throughout the nation and was held in high esteem by his profession.

Named to succeed him was Dr. Houston Cole, a graduate of the school, and associate professor of education

Cheerleaders at Jacksonville State



at the University of Alabama. Dr. Cole is still head of the progressive institution today.

Since Dr. Cole's appointment, enrollment, facilities, and general educational possibilities have practically trippedled. A new dining hall has been built, and a new boys' dormitory was erected, as well as a large addition to the girls' dormitory. A building for the Jacksonville High School, a laboratory school for secondary education majors, has been erected, and a new auditorium and president's home completed.

FOREIGN PROGRAM

The International House for foreign students has brought the college fame all over the nation. Founded in 1946 under the direction of the capable Professor James H.

Jones, the International House Program consists of American and foreign students. The Americans are picked from college language classes, and the foreign students are selected by friends who know of the Jacksonville College program.

The students live, work, and relax together in an effort to understand each other better. American and foreign students room together and quickly become acquainted with the customs of many lands. They eat two meals daily at the International House where only the language to be learned is spoken.

DEGREES OFFERED

Academically, Jacksonville State College today offers courses leading to any one of five degrees — A.B. and B.S. degrees in arts and sci-

ences, including degrees in music and home economics, and the B.S. degree in either secondary or elementary education. Also available are two-year basic courses in the professional fields such as engineering, law, medicine, dentistry, commerce, pharmacy, and agriculture.

COLLEGE ORGANIZATIONS

Jacksonville recognizes each student and faculty member in its operation. President Cole has instituted the College Faculty Committee System which promotes harmony in all phases of college life. The majority of the college policies are reached by way of faculty committees.

The opinion of each student is recognized by the college in the
(Continued on next page)

Graves Hall is centrally located on the beautiful campus of the Jacksonville State College. The location of this hall and its lovely landscape give this building a handsome appearance. Graves Hall is used for the administration and classrooms.



CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 7)

form of the Student Government Association. Every student in the school is a member of the SGA and each class sends its president and three elected representatives to the meetings of the Student Council.

The Student Council served recently to develop a solution to the parking situation: it also has a respected voice in the administration as the council officers also serve on the discipline committee. This committee rules on student behavior and renders judgement on infractions of campus regulations.

The college newspaper, the *Teacola*, is published monthly. The council prints a supplement between *Teacola* issues which prints all suggestions and contributions offered by the students.

The *Mimosa* is prepared annually by the graduating class as a permanent

Reserve Officers' Training Corps unit at Jacksonville offers four years of instruction in Army tactics. The first year deals with the Army in general while the second is based on the fundamentals of field artillery. The final two years of advance courses are especially designed to develop second lieutenants for the Field Artillery.

The college maintains an extension division in local cities in the evenings. It is possible to earn one-fourth of the graduation requirements at Jacksonville in the Extension Division.

An adequate library is available to each of the 950 Jacksonville students. It houses over 25,000 volumes and has ample space for several hundred students to read and study.

The Home Economics Department prides itself as being the best equipped in the state of Alabama. A new training home has just been completed for home economic majors.

The department sponsors intramural competition in touch football, softball, tennis, ping pong, volley ball, and basketball. Classes are taught in archery, baseball, horseshoes, crochet, swimming, trampoline, and tumbling, as well as those included in intramurals.

ATHLETICS

Jacksonville State College has a major and minor athletic program. Football and basketball are two of the important interests in the campus life of the students. Baseball and tennis are the other two. All four teams have enjoyed successful records in past years.

The athletic program is directed by Don Salls, who is also head football coach. He is assisted by Ray Wedgeworth, basketball coach, and J. W. Stephenson, baseball coach.

Jacksonville has fielded some of the finest small college football teams in the South since the Second World War. In 1947, Don Salls and Ray Wedgeworth led the Gamecocks and were the only undefeated team in the South that year. A single extra point kept the Gamecocks from duplicating the trick the next season as Austin Peay College of Clarksville, Tennessee, avenged the one-point defeat of '47 with a 14-13 victory.

During one stretch since the war, Salls and Wedgeworth led the Gamecocks through a string of twenty-nine victories—only four defeats and two ties for a winning percentage of 88 per cent.

The Gamecocks were selected to play in Pensacola's Paper Bowl for three consecutive years, 1948, '49, and '50. They were victorious in their first two

(Continued on page 17)



A class dance at Jacksonville. At least one name band is brought to the College at one of the four big class dances given each year.

record of their days at Jacksonville. This publication is one of the most cherished possessions of every graduate.

The social life of the student is very full. Some organization can be found functioning each day of the week. Activities from the Civil Air Patrol to the dramatic club of the Mask and Wig Guild can be enjoyed by any interested student.

Four religious groups of different faiths give the Jacksonville student an opportunity to work and worship with the group of his choice. Daily informal services for all faiths are a regular program at Jacksonville.

OFFICER TRAINING PROGRAM

Since 1948, Jacksonville has included an ROTC program in the curriculum. The Field Artillery, Senior Division,

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

The physical education program at Jacksonville offers a major or minor in physical education in both elementary and secondary education.

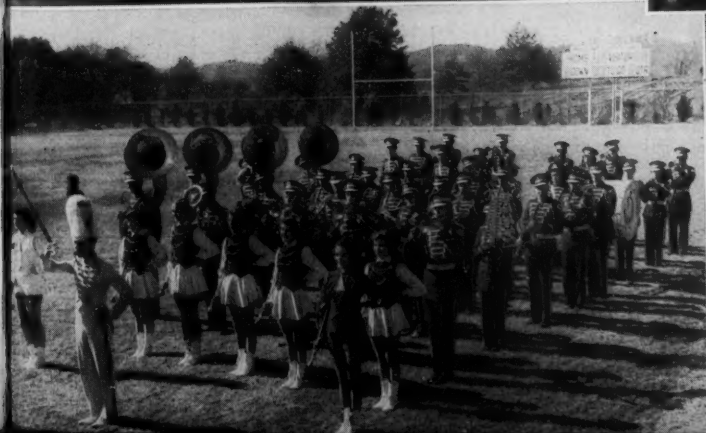
Jacksonville graduates find positions primarily in the northeast section of the state. The majority of the high schools in this section have graduates from Jacksonville teaching their physical education courses. Many others find positions in larger high schools throughout the South, such as Sidney Lanier of Montgomery, Bessemer, Anniston, and many others.

The staff is composed of five members: Mrs. W. J. Calvert, head of the department, and associate professors Donald J. Salls, Raymond Wedgeworth, C. C. Dillon and J. W. Stephenson.

Random shots of activities at Jacksonville State College.

Reading from top to bottom, at left: ROTC students working on a field problem, some left-handed batters, the Health-Physical Education Building, the "Half-Million Dollar" band. Center: An outstanding performer, a class in tennis, a problem in chemistry, library scene. At right: Home economics class, a class in square dancing, lab scene in the commercial department, archery is a popular sport.







THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

Manufacturers and Sporting Goods Dealers Play Vital Role in Sports Program

WE HAVE JUST RETURNED from the annual convention of the National Sporting Goods Dealers Association to find everything set and ready to go in our February issue except our own column.

It occurs to us that the terrific job done by the manufacturers of sporting goods and athletic equipment is taken for granted by most coaches. The splendid equipment which affords such comfort and safety to the modern athlete is the product of many years of experimentation. Thousands of dollars have been invested in designing and perfecting our modern equipment. It has come from the ideas and suggestions of players, coaches and trainers from every section of the country and from all ranks of schools. The quest for a better product never ends. Each year brings new items and improvements on old products.

The coaches and players of the nation should give a rising vote of thanks to the manufacturers who have made this great contribution to our American sports program! The parents of participating players should also be thankful for the protection it has afforded for their sons.

Order Early

MANY COACHES COULD BE MORE CONSIDERATE of the Manufacturers' problems by placing their orders early. Keep in mind that there are thousands of other coaches who have teams to equip and if too many wait until just before the deadline to place their orders, prompt delivery schedules cannot be maintained.

Many of these late orders are for items to be "made up special." This throws a double burden on the manufacturer. He must educate everyone in the plant as to just how this particular order is to be handled. This, of course, slows down the productive process and is unfair to the manufacturer and to other buyers who are waiting their turn. It results in late deliveries, leads to misunderstanding and bad relations between the manufacturer and the buyer.

By placing your orders well in advance of the season, you assure prompt delivery and it enables the manufacturers to maintain steady production throughout the year, thus eliminating seasonal bottlenecks.

Buy Through Your Dealer

THE RETAIL SPORTING GOODS DEALER is also indispensable to the athletic program. This fact needs to be brought to the attention of some coaches who thoughtlessly by-pass them to buy direct. Of course, their motive for this is to save a few dollars on their equipment. He does buy it at a lower price but in the final analysis it often proves more expensive. The cheaper price goods sometimes prove to be of inferior quality and what at first appeared to be an economy results in waste. Before buying direct, a coach should consider these points regarding the dealer:

(1) **He is a specialist in that line of merchandise.** He doesn't try to serve coffee or a line of patent medicines. He concentrates on sporting goods and is capable of serving as your consultant in this field.

(2) **He is in a position to give you service.** If your ball punctures or if your star player rips his pants, he will deliver a replacement upon a few minutes' notice.

(3) **He is your neighbor and fellow townsman.** He pays taxes which help run your local government, pave your streets, provide local police protection and other public improvements. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are

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Official Publication

GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
GEORGIA FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
FLORIDA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
SOUTH CAROLINA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
NORTH CAROLINA COACHES ASSOCIATION
LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS
SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TRAINERS ASSN.
SOUTHERN GYMNASICS LEAGUE
GULF STATES CONFERENCE
SOUTHEASTERN SPORTING GOODS MARKET
SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING ASSN.

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

working and spending to improve your community and your institution.

(4) **He gives you better merchandise for your money.** The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.

What About the Rules?

So much has been written about the new rule in football which eliminates free substitution that we will not enter into a lengthy discussion of it here. You will find discussions of it in the columns of Stan Lambert and Tom Siler, who view the change from different angles. One thing we must all admit—it has engendered more conversation on football than anything that has happened in our time.

We believe most critics of the change go to the extreme in their claims that it will ruin the game for the spectators, that we will have poor punting, mediocre passing and running. Before the advent of the two platoon system, the game annually produced many great punters and passers who could also play defense.

When new rules have been made, coaches have always been resourceful enough to adapt their style of play to the code and give the public thrilling games. The game will be a little different under the revised rules but we doubt if the average spectator will detect a great deal of difference in it. It will mostly involve a change in policies of recruiting players and methods of adapting players and systems of play to the new rule. It has always been an axiom of football that blocking and tackling were fundamental to the game. Your offense and defense are built on these two fundamentals and, traditionally, a player has been expected to be able and willing to do both.

In short, under the new rule, the college football letter will be harder to earn.

AS SPACE WILL ALLOW: Norman Cooper, former line coach at L.S.U., has retired from coaching to enter the sporting goods business. Norman is now associated with Dixie Sporting Goods Company in Birmingham, Alabama. . . . The first annual Florida High School Weight-lifting Championships will be held in Orlando at the W. R. Boone High School, March 27. Competitors must be registered with the A.A.U. and must also be eligible with the FHSAA to participate. Competitors not already registered may do so by applying to **Mrs. Mayme Boegershausen**, 814-36th St., West Palm Beach, Fla. Entries close March 25 at 5 p.m. Mail entries to: **Harry J. Meisel**, W. R. Boone High School, Orlando, Florida. . . . **Hank Madden** has turned in another good coaching job—this year at Central High School, Charlotte, N. C. . . . **John**

ny Bradberry, former Atlanta Constitution sports editor, has established a Reeder-McGaughey outpost at Auburn, Alabama. . . . **Drane Watson**, former top-flight high school coach, is sales manager—and a good one—for Paris-Dunlap Hardware Company, Gainesville, Georgia. . . . Georgia Athletic Coaches Association's Clinic is scheduled for Atlanta, Georgia, August 3-7, inclusive. . . . "Swede" Phillips is on leave from the Atlanta School System to complete work on his doctor's degree. . . . **Tom Slate**, popular Atlanta sporting goods dealer, was recently installed Imperial Potentate of the Yaarab Shrine Temple. . . . **Griffin High School** and **Spalding High** will consolidate this fall. **Kimsey Stewart** will be head coach of

the merged team. . . . **Jim Cavan** will take over as head coach at R. E. Lee of Thomaston. . . . **Selby Buck** of Lanier High in Macon is playing his perennial role as favorite to win the Class AA basketball title. . . . Buck serves as athletic director at Chimney Rock Camp for Boys, Chimney Rock, North Carolina, during the summer months. . . . **T. W. Eatmon**, principal of Beaufort City Schools, Beaufort, South Carolina, announces plans for construction of a new athletic plant encompassing a football field, basketball field, and a 440-yard track. He hopes to use the same lights and bleachers for all three fields. Mr. Eatmon invites suggestions from anyone who has had experience with a similar layout.



Record Breaking Popularity!

Master

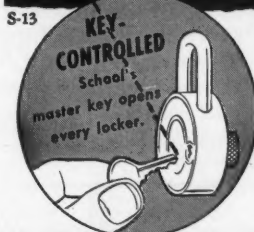
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—and hundreds of others!

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OFFENSIVE REBOUNDS

By JOEL EAVES

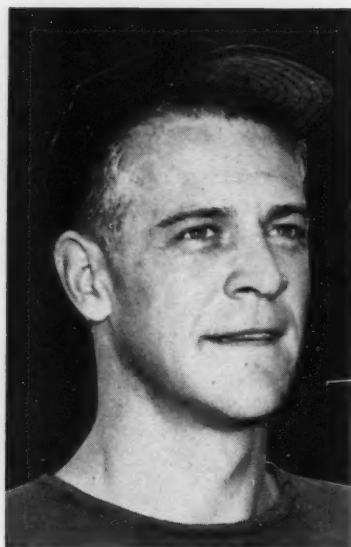
Basketball Coach, Auburn

BELIEVING that it is very important to get the "second" shot if at all possible, we spend considerable time and thought on both individual and team rebounding on the offensive board. We first try to impress our players with the theory that rebounding is a matter of desire, getting position **early**, and timing.

On the individual work, we first require that the player rebound any shot he takes within 20 feet of the board. Here he has the best opportunity to develop timing. We also have a transparent cover over one basket and, especially during early fall practice and spring training, each player gets work on tipping at this basket. Here we try to develop spring, ball control, and the habit of jumping.

Our next step is a tipping drill involving two men who take turns putting the ball up and then both tip until the ball goes in. After this we go to a three-man drill with one man shooting from 10 feet out and the other two move in and rebound. (**Diagram #1.**) On several occasions after rather timid rebounding exhibitions, we have put three men under the board, let another shoot from in close, and told the rebounders to **get the ball regardless of contact.** Sometime the drill gets a bit rugged but that is what you want. Backboard play is no place for a sissy.

On team rebounding offensively, we try to organize to insure three men on the board and two in position to play defense on the fast break. **Diagram #2** best explains our basic ideas. #1, #5, and #2 go to the board, #4 (weakside and outside) has the job of stopping the ball on the fast break and #3 (strongside and outside) takes the opponents' basket. Assuming that the shot rebounds wide to our right, #1 immediately starts back to defense and #4 moves to the right side to be in better position to work on the outlet pass or dribble. (Dotted lines.) #5 and #2 stay after the ball and, if the opponents get it, one of them stays to try to delay

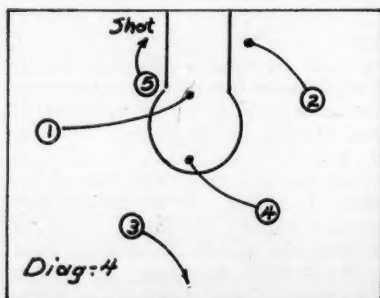
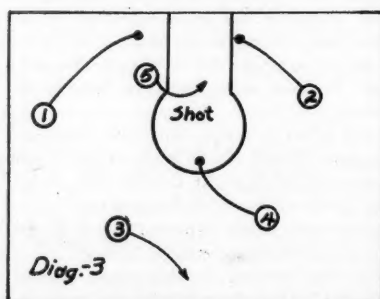
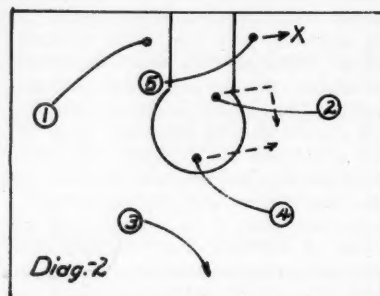
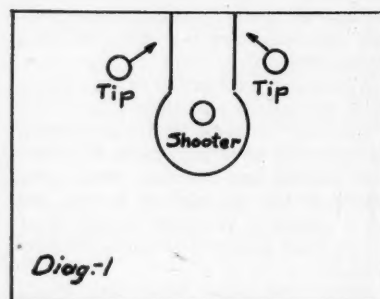


Joel Eaves graduated from Auburn with honors in 1937. Following outstanding success at Sewanee, in the service and in Atlanta high schools, he returned to his alma mater as varsity basketball coach and assistant football coach in 1949. In the fall he doubles as end coach and scout in football.

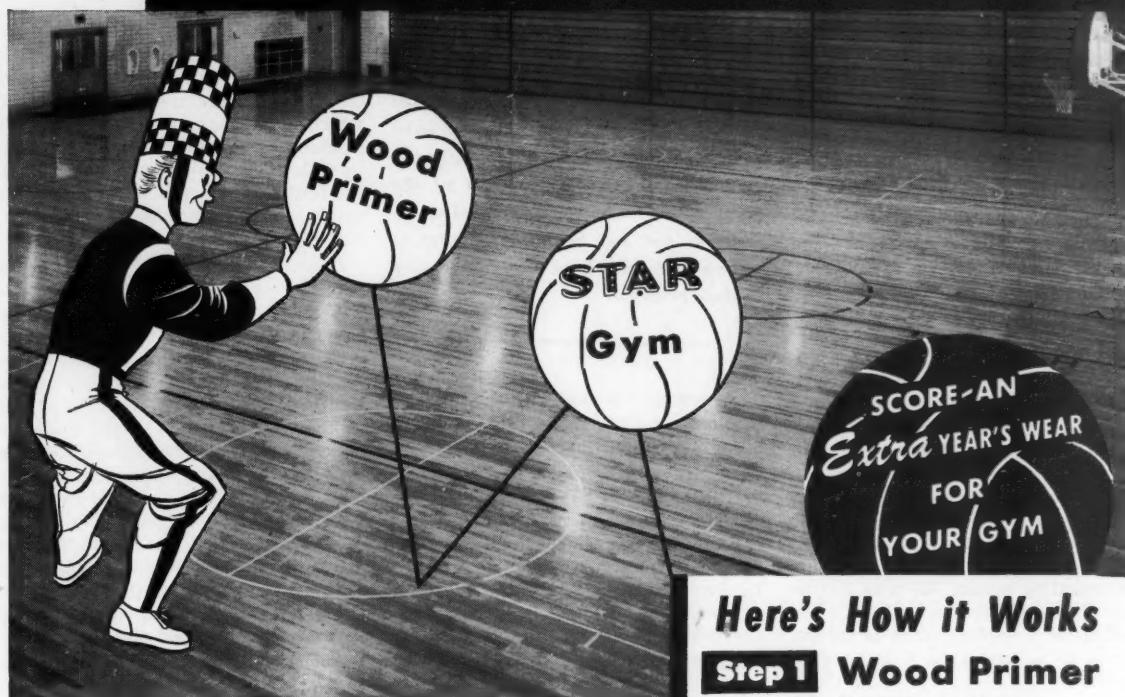
At Murphy High School in Atlanta Joel produced championship basketball teams and was a director of the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. He is popular with coaches and players and is the type coach the profession is proud to claim.

the pass out and the other starts back. Here #5 stays and #2 goes back. Like many others, we feel that defense starts when we shoot the ball and if we get the rebound, we can easily return to offensive positions.

Diagrams #2 and #3 show how we move to rebound when our post man shoots. Here the basic idea is to give the post room to make his play.



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Recognition comes to

WRESTLING

By ARNOLD W. UMBACH

Head, Men's Physical Education, Auburn

WRESTLING is recognized as the best of athletic sports in terms of its ability to promote total physical fitness. It is rapidly gaining in popularity as a competitive activity. Wrestling is not only fine exercise but it is also a fascinating game. A new situation arises with every move the wrestler makes; at one moment he is on the offense, and the next moment he is on the defense. Through wrestling, a boy develops determination, self-confidence, the desire to win and faith in himself.

Athletic opportunities for boys of all types: Practically all the inter-school athletics are dominated by older boys. Many sports have special requirements such as height, weight or build. But every type of boy can take part in wrestling with good results. No matter how heavy or light a boy may be, no matter how old he is; or what physical type, there is always a place for him on a wrestling squad. He may not be adapted for some sports, but every boy is suited for wrestling. It is as natural for men to wrestle as it is for a duck to swim.

In many of our sports today the boy with a physical handicap encounters great difficulty in taking part. Even men who are blind or with impaired eyesight can participate in wrestling with a great deal of satisfaction. Many of them have achieved distinction in national championships; they asked no concessions.

Reaction time in wrestling: Players who participate in team games must depend upon vision and hearing for much of their skill. But the wrestler depends largely on touch and muscular feelings. His defense is not against a foe whom he sees but against one whom he feels. He needs quick reflexes. He must construct his offense play as the contest goes on. While a football team can lay down a precise campaign an hour before the game, the wrestler must be on the alert as to what his opponent is about to do and instantly plan a counter move while the bout is in progress. The good wrestler is always thinking ahead of what he is actually doing. In wrestling we have two personalities on the mat alone, both trying to outwit

Coach Umbach has done a remarkable job of making wrestling a popular sport at Auburn and in producing strong teams in that sport. He is president of the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association and has been very helpful in getting high schools to include wrestling in their program.

one another. The one with the quickest reaction time can make greater use of his skills by getting the jump on his adversary. This marks the difference between a good wrestler and a poor one.

Self-reliance: Many of our leading educators of today recognize wrestling as one of our best competitive sports. In wrestling they see the opportunity to develop such traits as self-reliance, the desire to excel, and the spirit of conquest, which is the normal heritage of youth. Nearly all young men want to place themselves in situations where they are on their own, with failure or success depending on their intelligence, speed, skill and strength. Wrestling is one sport in which the individual is at his best. He has the opportunity to develop self-expression and self-reliance which may be denied him in team games; he doesn't need to submerge his personality as part of a team which is directed by someone else. Once he enters a contest he is on his own. He is on the mat alone with his adversary. No substitute will appear when his power begins to wane. Nor can he take time out to discuss his difficulties with his coach; he is fighting his own battle and must make his own decisions. It is an ideal situation to develop initiative, self-reliance, and the ability to decide upon a course of action. Even though he may be pressed for time and often in a condition of severe physical discomfort, these qualities will carry him through. By putting on a good performance the boy develops confidence and self-respect that is his alone — no team-mate can steal his glory.

Developing courage: Usually an inferiority complex is the result of some unfortunate occurrence in early life which has destroyed the boy's self-confidence. As time goes on he learns to follow the leader rather than take the lead himself. He goes out for team games, where he merely becomes a part of a machine.

Sports in which the physically handicapped can successfully compete on equal terms with normal men do wonders in eliminating the feeling of inferiority which such people often have. It is amazing to watch blind boys regain their confidence after successful participation in wrestling. What combative sports can do for the blind, they can also do for normal boys whose lack of confidence has set them apart from their fellows. Many boys who had feelings of inferiority have become outstanding wrestlers; it is certain that they have developed initiative, courage, self-reliance and determination, which will carry over into other phases of life.

Social values: Too many people are under the impression that the chief benefits of wrestling competition are physical development and endurance. They fail to realize that one of the greatest rewards of athletic competition is the development of a high regard for personality. A wrestler learns respect for the talents and traits of the other fellow. He may hear about all these qualities in a classroom or read about them in a book, but on the mat he meets them face to face. We not only learn to increase our own skills while working with others, we also increase their skill. At the same time we learn to measure our own skill against those with whom we compete.

A boy who gives himself up to wrestling for all there is in the sport must develop sound habits and good mental health. He must have a high respect for all the personal rewards of competition. Weak, unfair, untrained individuals cannot support a healthy society. If a team is to be strong, the members of that organization must be strong individuals. They must know

(Continued on page 20)

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"THE CHOICE OF THOSE WHO PLAY THE GAME"

Points to stress in

COACHING FIELD EVENTS

By

FRANK ANDERSON

Track Coach

Texas A & M



Coach Anderson with his Olympic star, Buddy Davis.

IN THE SHOT PUT, a new feature has been developed by Parry O'Brien of U.S.C. O'Brien faces almost directly to the rear in assuming his position in the back of the circle. This enables him to deliver more power in the use of his back muscles as he goes forward and upward in the use of the body swing. Hooper of Texas A & M is using this method and has improved consistently. Our back muscles are much more powerful than the body muscles which deliver a lateral lift of the body. After the primary use of the back muscles in obtaining body momentum up and forward, the other elements in the shot put remain the same as those commonly used by our champions.

In discus throwing, attention is called to the fact that the body shouldn't bend forward from the waist at any time. The knees should be well bent until the body comes forward and upward in the delivery motion. Most discus throwers don't use the powerful leg muscles enough in throwing the discus.

In throwing the javelin, the average thrower fails to get enough body swing. In all of the weights as well as in the javelin, the face should look at least partially toward the rear, while the back swing of the arm and body is being made. The face will come forward and upward leading the forward swing in the delivery with the eyes on the implement as it leaves the hand in the shot and the javelin.

The high jump — Regardless of the method used in high jumping, the jumper should lead with his head and shoulders as he passes over the bar. The more he can assume a diving position, the more economical will be his jumping form.

The broad jump — The broad jumper should jog down to the take-off spot

and endeavor to get height in his jump before he works for distance. The chin or face should be lifted slightly at the take-off. This will enable the jumper to bring the hips forward and will help in obtaining a body position where the hitch kick can be properly used. The broad jump later on from the board as well as the high jump, should be indulged in sparingly after the season's meets are under way. Don't be afraid to give plenty of work to your weight men, but don't overwork your jumpers.

The pole vault — We have the pole vault pit three (3) feet high with the take-off box recessed into the pit table, which is of grass over dirt with the shavings filling the proper landing space. Our vaulters in this way, can stand much more work and they like it. If you have a space where you can build up such a pit, where the vaulter can run through, and still have it three (3) feet high, you will encourage your vaulters very much. It takes a number of truck loads of material to build such a pit and it has to be in a location where it can be permanent. Some of our good vaulters are placing the pole in the pit by swinging it forward at the take-off and running in under their hands in a jump swing style of take-off. This is a recommended method which has been thoroughly described by Warmerdam, Laz and others.

For coaches who work with Southern teams, I'd like to suggest that you may get around a lot of track maintenance work by oiling your track. I began to experiment with this at Texas A & M three years ago and we are thoroughly sold on the idea. We obtained the oil free of charge from filling stations whose operators gave us the old crank case oil they had accumulated. We used hand sprinklers to place the oil

on the track. The sprinkler holes had to be enlarged in order to carry the oil properly. The surface was sprinkled so that a thin film covered it. The oiled track doesn't pack, doesn't need to be watered, the dust won't blow from it and weeds and grass are no problem. The track doesn't get muddy and with good surface drainage, the residue water will be absorbed in a matter of an hour or two after a rain. The track is not what we would like for it to be, actually during a rain. A thin sheet of water collects, but no mud will be there at that time. We certainly have fewer shin splints working on an oiled track, as the cleats penetrate and makes for softer running. I think the track is just about as fast as it would be under other conditions. This treatment is not recommended for Northern tracks, since the oiled surface becomes very soft and puffed up after a freeze; however, in case of the few freezes we have had here, we have been able to roll the surface and restore the usual condition. This won't be popular with people who sell cinders, as the track will probably last many more years since it doesn't blow away. It might be well for any person interested in this suggestion to throw a few buckets of oil on some part of his track and observe just what it does to his track as it may affect tracks of different composition, etc., differently. All our track needs, in the way of maintenance, is a light floating with a rug mat to give it a smooth finish — no water, no heavy dragging and no rolling. That sounds too good to be true. You might be interested in giving it a try.

We track coaches, in a way, are a fortunate group. While there is much

good in high school track in all our states, ninety per cent of our boys are still far below college caliber and can stand much development. We have no bench in track, and with our sixteen events including our two relays and with our multiple placings in each event, we can use larger squads. None of us has enough money to build these large squads out of scholarship boys. If we can sell our sport to our Athletic Director and Athletic Councilmen to the extent that the track coach will be able to handle cross country only in the fall, as well as to work with his other men in other events during the fall season, he will be able to have track teams who will rank up with any in the land. Our good boys will then be invited to the Sugar Bowl meet in New Orleans and at the end of the spring season, every team should have a few boys good enough to enter the National Collegiate and National AAU meets, and to enter the Olympic try-outs. All that is needed to have success in track anywhere and particularly in the South, is to have one man who is exclusively interested in track and who will work at it in an administrative manner as well as in coaching his men.

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 8)

games, but lost the last one by one point, 7-6.

On the basketball ledger the Gamecocks have one of the best winning percentages compiled by a small college team in Dixie for the past several years. Last season the Gamecocks won seventeen, while losing seven, and have already topped the University of Alabama this season, and at this writing have yet to be defeated. Coach Ray Wedgeworth says that his material is the best he has ever had to coach.

Jacksonville is used to winning ways in baseball, also. The team, under the direction of J. W. Stephenson, won nine games while dropping three last season.

The tennis team enjoyed identical success last year as they also won nine matches and dropped three. Mrs. W. J. Calvert will be coaching the team again this season. She was assisted by James Nixon last season.

The Fall quarter of 1952 saw one of Jacksonville's greatest football players graduate. He was Jodie Connell, star one-armed offensive and defensive captain and guard of the Gamecocks. His great spirit and determination to overcome the loss of his arm which was suffered in a childhood accident, led him to great honors.

In high school he made All-State teams, both in Florida and Alabama, and was also selected on the All-Southern high school team. He lettered four years at Jacksonville and was voted on



High-stepping majorettes at the Jacksonville State College.

the All-Time Jacksonville Football Team this season by former football players at Jacksonville.

His highest tribute was his selection to the 1952 Little All-American Team as offensive first string guard. Many great athletes have graduated from Jacksonville, but Jodie will be long

remembered as the finest.

The phrase that permeates the program for the male graduates in the department of physical education and athletics embodies this thought — "Physical education teachers are often coaches, while coaches are always teachers of the principles of physical education."

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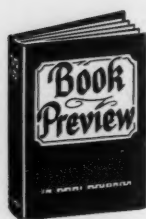
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Versatile Offense from the LOOSE T and SPREAD

By COACH HARRY MILLIGAN
Richmond Academy, Augusta, Ga.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles on unique formations and scoring plays which will be carried exclusively in COACH & ATHLETE. These articles will be written by various coaches who are noted for their daring tactics on the gridiron and will be later compiled and edited in book form by Coach "Swede" Phillips. Publishing date and price will be announced later.

Coach Milligan graduated at Georgia Tech, served as athletic director of Webb School for six years, seven years at Darlington, and is in his third year at Richmond. He won the Class AA Championship in 1951 and was runner-up in 1952, losing to Albany in the playoff.

WHEN I was asked to make a contribution on unusual offenses, I was a little puzzled. Although we are very offense-minded here at Richmond, we think that there is nothing out of the ordinary about either of the formations from which we run. Perhaps our offensive philosophy or the method of formulating our attack is of interest to members of the coaching profession.

We run from two offenses. The loose "T" and something else. The "T" is our basic offense and will continue so until someone can invent something better; we can't. We think we have a better than average "T", but take no personal credit for same, beyond a little intelligent planning of said attack. We try to hit every hole with at least two plays. Once with a power play and once with a trap, cross block, a counter or something deceptive.

Very little of our attack is original. We are expert "copy cats." We have built and improved it slowly down through the years and this is how we do it.

During the months of December and January we secure from the colleges as many movies as we think we will need or can obtain. For instance, last year for "T" formation study we obtained movies from Tech, Baylor, and Kentucky. For the Split "T" we used a movie from Virginia and one from Maryland. For Double Wing, Single Wing and Spread plays, we used film from Penn., N.C.U., S.M.U., and T.C.U. We study these movies carefully, observing how these colleges attack the various holes. When we discover a play we think unusually strong or deceptive, we diagram it and file it under an appropriate heading. Early in February, we

dig out these diagrams, study them, compare them and choose those with which we would like to experiment during spring practice. When we find a play that gives a better result than the one we used the previous year, we adopt it. If the play does not give improvement, we stick with what we had.

Let me give you an example. In 1950, Lanier High ran a very strong off-tackle play. (See Diagram #1.)

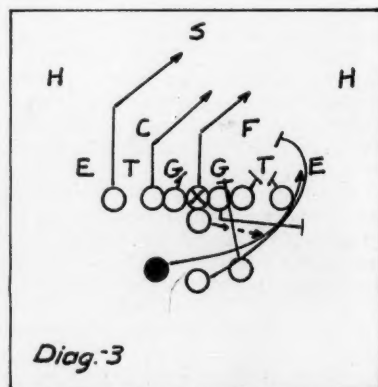
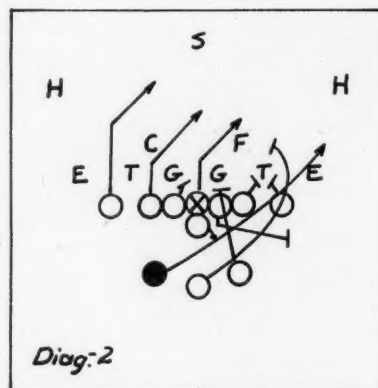
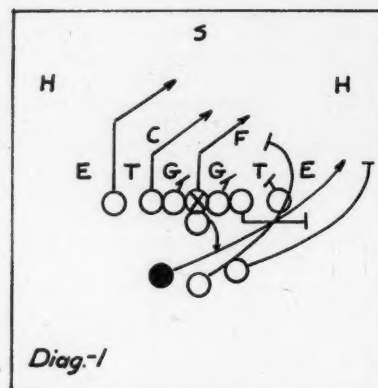
We liked it and put it in our attack in 1951 with fair success. When we started our study of the movies in 1951, we saw Tech run it as shown in Diagram #2.

We found this was better so ran it like this the first part of the 1952 season. We saw possibilities of adding this play to our "belly" series so changed to the method illustrated in Diagram #3.

You see, there is a gradual improvement in every case.

A few paragraphs previous I wrote, "We run from the Loose 'T' and something else." The something else is usually a formation which entails a smattering of the Single Wing, Double Wing and some form of Spread. We built this attack in the same manner we build our "T"—by the study of movies and the process of elimination.

During the seasons of 1949, '50, and '51, we used variations of the S. M. U. Spread. In 1952 we changed to the T. C. U. Spread and will stick to this for one more year and probably two. Then we will change to something else. "What about personnel," you say. To run the T. C. U. Spread successfully, you must have a triple threat man for the tailback slot and two good guards. This season's quarterback, Johnny Menger, was ideal in the tailback slot

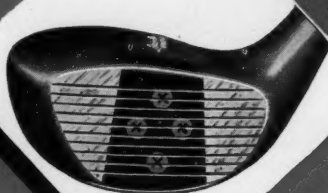


and our guards were the best. In 1953, our guards will be O.K., but our quarterbacks will not meet the re-

(Continued on page 26)

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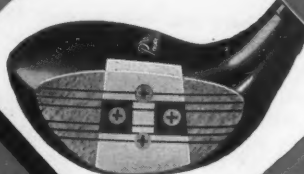
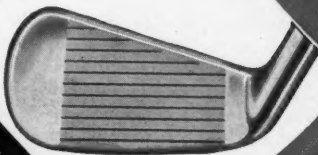


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Co-Ed

OF THE MONTH

★ MARION ETTIE

University of Miami
★

Adorning our co-ed page this month is her majesty Marion Ettie, 1953 Orange Bowl Queen. Marion is a junior at the University of Miami where she is an enthusiastic drama student. The statuesque hazel-eyed beauty has appeared in two University of Miami productions and has sung in several community theater productions. Her ambition is to star in musical comedy. Besides singing, her hobbies are riding, swimming and skiing. She was reigning beauty at the 1953 Orange Bowl festivities, having been chosen over 98 other contestants. Marion is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ettie of Coconut Grove, Florida. Added to her beauty and talent is a charming personality which has made her one of Miami University's most popular students.



WRESTLING

(Continued from page 14)

how to play hard and well, be able to take defeat and have the courage to come back.

Competition is a way of developing loyalty within a group and between groups. A wrestling team that has the opportunity of traveling from one college to another or from one stage to another cannot help breaking down provincialism and aiding in the process of transplanting ideas. There is a closer bond of friendship existing among wrestlers than in any other sport. Boys learn to meet, know and size up other men. We need these social attributes today. Wrestling and athletics in general yield big dividends in body, greater returns in mind and unsurpassable returns to society. The ancient Greeks proved the worth of a nation of athletes.

Wrestling helps to develop the social qualities an individual needs to work with society. He must learn to think quickly and act decisively, to work out problems for himself and to apply his energy intelligently. Through training and hard work he develops sound health habits. He learns to control his temper, nerves, feelings and to demand the respect of his teammates. He learns to smile when discouraged and to know the meaning of discipline. These are things which money cannot buy.

Sportsmanship: The very nature of amateur wrestling symbolizes a high level of athletic honor. The eyes of the spectators, officials, and coaches are focused upon two athletes engaged in a contest. Being the center of attraction and watched by both friend and foe, they must conduct themselves in a sportsmanlike manner. In all our championships and dual meets there has been a remarkable absence of foul play and

ill temper on the part of the contestants. The objectives of amateur wrestling are to beat your adversary without punishing him and do it with all the skill you command. If people everywhere would observe the rules of the game and would treat their associates with the same courteous consideration that is demonstrated by athletes participating in wrestling, this world would be a different place in which to live. The wrestling mat is the laboratory where youth actually practices good clean sportsmanship. If he does not his teammates will not put up with him. Wrestling teaches the sort of sportsmanship that stands up under fire.

Wrestling is recreational: The good use of leisure time has long been an important educational goal but little progress has been made toward that end. Wrestling can also fit into the picture here. Recreational wrestling is play, and nearly everyone can enjoy

it. Even a man past the half-century mark may still follow the sport he participated in when he was young. The physical demands are not great because he may quit before he is exhausted. He will use a greater variety of holds, since he doesn't care whether he is on the bottom or top, he is out there merely for the fun of it. He tries to keep in good condition and works out about three times per week developing considerable skill in trying to trick his partner. This is the pleasure he gets from it. He has no desire to become a champion; his aim is to enjoy the friends he makes and the pleasure he gets out of the exercises.

The instruction for recreational wrestling should be different since recreational wrestlers are interested in the more spectacular and complicated holds. They are fascinated by the novelty of holds rather than the use of them.

SEC CROSS COUNTRY

By G. C. Griffin

The annual SEC Cross Country run was held over the Georgia Tech Course (four miles) on November 24th, 1952. This was the best of the long series of races held over this course. Albertson of Tennessee was the winner closely followed by Wiley of Kentucky. The first four teams were closely bunched — only 23 points separating the first and fourth teams. Teams finished as follows: Tennessee, 50 points; Kentucky, 55 points; Florida, 69 points; Georgia Tech, 73 points; Auburn, 100 points and Alabama 136 points. Georgia was represented by two runners and did not count in the team score.

INDIVIDUAL SUMMARY

Name	School	Time
Albertson	Tennessee	22:39.5
Wiley	Kentucky	22:45
Kuykendall	Tennessee	22:51
Atkins	Auburn	:52
Price	Kentucky	:57
Gagnon	Florida	:58
Andrews	Florida	23:23
Mass	Florida	:24
Christopher	Auburn	:26
Scott	Kentucky	:27
Savage	Tech	:35
Cooper	Tech	:36
Hill	Tennessee	:37
Tannehill	Tech	:38
Waits	Tennessee	24:10
Gilbreath	Tech	:11
Wallace	Kentucky	11:1
Ogles	Tennessee	:14
Berg	Alabama	:30
Skinner	Tech	:34

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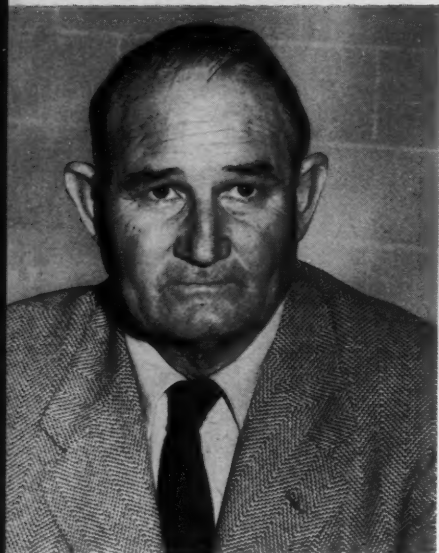
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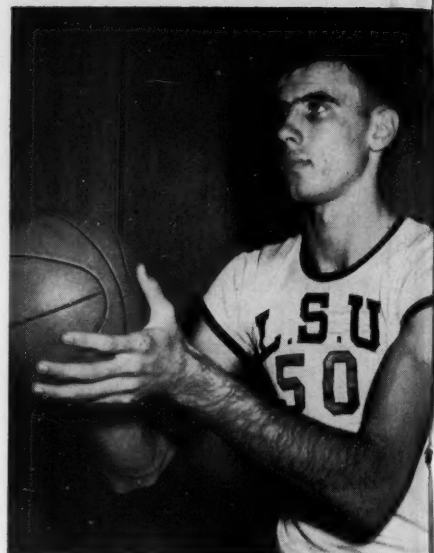
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**HARRY RABENHORST
AND
BOBBY PETTIT
of L. S. U.**



COACH & ATHLETE

IN CASE YOU'RE CURIOUS, Louisiana State's emergence as a major basketball power in 1953 is no accident.

Neither is it the individual work of Bobby Pettit, last year's sensational sophomore and currently one of the nation's five highest scorers.

The team that currently paces the field in Dixie and ranks among the top 12 in the nation is the result of three years of careful planning and coaching by old veteran Harry Rabenhorst, now in his 25th year as head of Tiger basketball.

Just two seasons ago an almost all-senior quintet was playing losing ball for the Bengals. Today, Rabenhorst's Tigers have won 18 of their last 20 games, including 10 out of 11 this season.

This all-conquering starting five is made up of three sophomores and two juniors!

Pettit, of course, is the key man in the LSU offense. The 6-9 pivotman from Baton Rouge broke all the Southeastern Conference records of consequence in his sophomore season and, despite a continuous three-man guard, is averaging 25 points a game this winter.

The arrival of Pettit on the LSU campus touched off this basketball revival at Tigertown. Lanky Bob gave Rabenhorst the good big man that comes along once in a lifetime for every coach. Around Pettit, he could build.

Like a businessman, Rabenhorst found a man for each job.

He needed a smart, fast guard who could hit on set shots from far outside and set up the team's offense. Benny

McArdle, a 5-10, bespectacled boy from New York City, filled the bill.

Rabenhorst held McArdle out of competition as a sophomore and gradually worked him into the line-up the following year. When the 1952-53 season rolled around, Benny was ready.

In his rebuilding program, "Raby" needed a forward who could hit consistently from the outside. He found the man in 6-2 Don Belcher, a sophomore from New Albany, Ind.

Another necessity: a big man who excelled on defense and could also help Pettit under the basket. Ned Clark, a 6-4 Baton Rouge boy, filled the bill. He gets the assignments to guard the rival team's top scorers, and also leads his Tiger teammates in the all-important rebound column.

The fifth man is Norm Magee, only 5-10 but a terrific driver and a dead shot from around the keyhole. Magee was passed up by other colleges but Rabenhorst grabbed him and coached him into a top-notch performer.

Unexpected assistance arrived this year when the SEC decided to let freshmen keep on playing varsity ball. That allowed Rabenhorst to use Don Sebastian, a brilliant little floor man, at guard and Leslie Jones, an ex-Marine, at forward. They are perhaps the finest pair of substitute performers in the South.

Just how good this rebuilt Tiger machine was surprised everybody but Rabenhorst — and then again, it might have been unanimous.

The Bengals won their first five games, dropped a road decision to Tulsa

and came back to win the next five in a row.

The two sweetest victories came in the Sugar Bowl, where LSU disposed of Villanova, 100 to 94, and St. Louis, 70-67, to become the first home state team ever to win the 17-year-old tournament.

LSU had been picked to finish last in the meet.

Rabenhorst's careful planning for a well-balanced team is reflected in the individual scoring. Although Pettit is way ahead in point-making, three other regulars are averaging better than 11 points a game and the fifth, McArdle, is averaging 9.0 per contest.

Stopping Pettit doesn't stop LSU. Four times this season he has been held to under 20 points, but the Tigers won three of those games. Against Ole Miss, on the road, Pettit was hospitalized with a virus infection but LSU won anyhow, taking the game by a 67-66 score on Jones' two free throws with five seconds remaining.

With Pettit back in shape, LSU is beginning the stretch drive for its first SEC crown in 17 years. Through the first half of the campaign, the Tigers are way ahead of the field.

Kentucky's return to SEC competition next winter will give the league its best and probably its closest race of all time. The title will probably hang on the LSU-Kentucky contest.

And that's where Rabenhorst's long-range planning hits the jackpot. For, under the SEC's schedule requirements, the Wildcats must play the Tigers in Baton Rouge.



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THEY BACK SOUTHERN RELAYS — Three big names behind the sixth annual Southern Relays at Birmingham, April 3-4, hold a conference. Left to right, Fred Sington, chairman of the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce; Bill Streit, Jr., Birmingham businessman and member of the Olympic Board, and Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference.

SOUTHERN RELAYS

By VIRGINIA V. HAMILTON

ONE of the nation's first outdoor relays of 1953 will be Birmingham's young but fast-growing Southern Relays, to be held for the sixth year April 3-4, around the cinder track of Legion Field.

The outstanding relay event of the Southeast attracts track men from around 30 colleges and universities each spring, including many Northern and Middlewestern teams coming South to take advantage of this early event on the outdoor relay calendar.

Southern Relays also bring to Birmingham future track stars from around 50 high schools in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Tennessee and Mississippi—evidence of the growing popularity of track as a Southeastern high school sport.

Managed entirely by the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, this is the only national relay event put on under chamber auspices. Hard-working sports fans on the committee finance the relays, sell program ads and tickets, prepare entry charts, provide dormitory accommodations, throw a banquet for coaches and often officiate at relay events.

Chairman of the 1953 relays is R. D. (Red) Bryan, assisted by co-chairmen

James M. Brown, Ed Eubank, R. E. Voland and Chet Zahn.

Members of the advisory board are: Fred Sington, chairman of the Athletic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce; Bernie Moore, commissioner of the Southeastern Conference; Bill Streit, member of Olympic Board, Dean Cromwell, former Southern Cal and Olympic track coach.

Zipp Newman, sports editor, *Birmingham News*; Wilbur Hutsell, track coach, Auburn; Herbert Hodges, track coach, University of Alabama; Norris Dean, track coach, Georgia Tech; Bob Geigenack, track coach, Yale; Ralph Higgins, track coach, Oklahoma A. & M.; Don Canham, track coach, University of Michigan.

Homer Thomas, athletic director, Birmingham city schools; Sid Scarborough, athletic director, Atlanta city schools; Cliff Harper, secretary, Alabama High School Athletic Association.

Birmingham citizens originated Southern Relays in 1949 primarily to encourage interest in track which they consider a basic sport for developing young athletes. Since the relays started, dozens of new cinder tracks have encircled football and baseball fields of Alabama high schools and interest in

the sport among both competitors and spectators has grown enormously.

On the theory of developing future track stars from a young start, Southern Relays feature special events for grammar school youngsters, beginning with races for 85-pound relay teams.

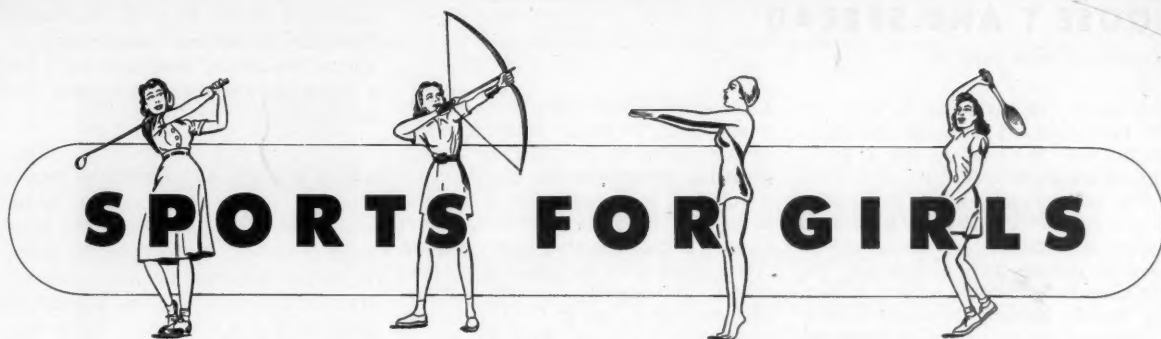
A new annual feature of the relays was inaugurated in 1951 when Dean Cromwell, 72-year-old former Southern Cal coach and developer of Olympic champions, was chosen track "Coach of the Year." Cromwell came to Birmingham to attend the Southern Relays Coaches' Dinner and accept the award sponsored by the Relays and the *Birmingham News*.

Another track coach will receive the 1953 Southern Relays trophy, presented by the *News*, after the winner is named in a poll of track coaches and sports writers over the nation.

Among the outstanding college and university relay teams from North and West which have entered the Birmingham event in the past five years have been:

Harvard, University of Michigan, Yale, Notre Dame, Ohio State, University of Pennsylvania, Michigan Normal,

(Continued on page 37)



MARY SLAUGHTER

A glamorous young star will be moving into women's national tennis circles this spring and summer.

She is Mary Slaughter, of Charlottesville, Va., who used to do such tomboyish things as chase bats and balls as batboy for University of Virginia baseball teams. She has since acquired a full measure of feminine charm, along with a lengthy string of tennis titles.

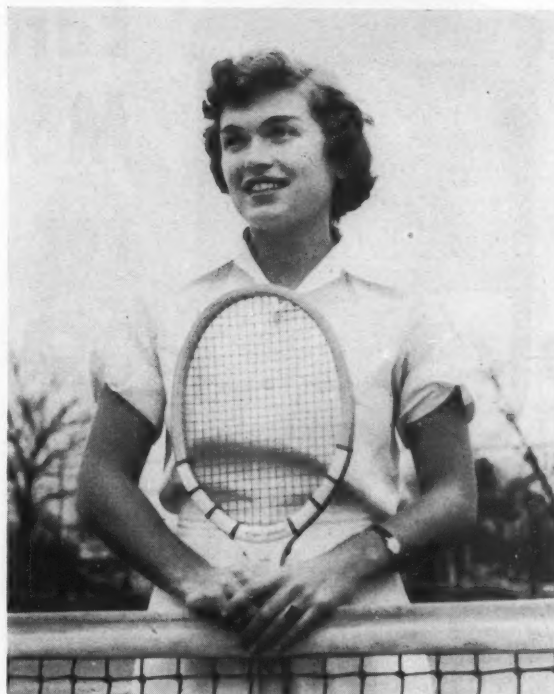
Miss Slaughter closed out her time in junior ranks by making a clean sweep of the recent national junior indoor tournament, winning both singles and doubles. Although she is in her freshman year at the University of Virginia, she celebrated her eighteenth birthday several months ago and became a senior in tennis age as of January 1.

Senior competition is not new to her, though, since she stepped out of her class in 1951 to win the Middle Atlantic women's championship. Playing it as a junior that year, she won such important tournaments as the Ardsley (Westchester, N. Y.) Invitational, New York State, Middle States and New Jersey State.

Miss Slaughter is adding lustre to a famous name in athletics. She is the daughter of Edward R. (Butch) Slaughter, the University of Michigan's great All-American lineman of 1924 and member of the University of Virginia's athletic staff for the past twenty years.

She started batting tennis balls around with a two-bit racquet when she was four or five and won her first tournament trophy at the age of nine. It was a home country club event for girls fifteen and under. That trophy is one of the most highly prized of a large and glittering collections.

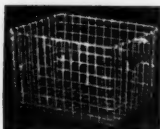
Miss Slaughter likes everything she does, including her school work, and is looking forward with a good deal of pleasure to her first full year among the seniors.



MARY SLAUGHTER
National Girls' Junior Tennis Champion

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LOOSE T AND SPREAD

(Continued from page 18)

quirements. However, we do have two "T" Formation left halfbacks who might fill the bill. We will try the T. C. U. Spread one more year.

Why use this something else as part of our offense? (1) It gives us a wide variety of attack. (2) Our opponents have to defense two formations. (3) We have to scrimmage against it each day thereby gaining knowledge of how to defense similar offenses when we meet them in our opponents' attack. (4) It has spectator appeal. (5) All

coaches and school teachers know that if you want to learn something well, try to teach it. We are learning football when we experiment this way.

Our T. C. U. Spread was built in the same way as I have described. When I looked at the formation a bit, I thought that it might work in well with our personnel. Immediately, I wrote a friend who coaches in the T. C. U. area and asked him for help. This he did. I studied movies. I read coaching school notes and the material that has been

published on the T. C. U. Formation. Thus, I evolved the "something else" part of our attack. **Diagrams #4, 5, and 6** illustrate plays that we used with some success.

An old teacher once told me, "When a man writes a book, he has to include a certain number of pages before he can sell it. Some of these pages are meat, some are bunk. A good student learns to throw away the bunk and concentrate on the meat." So just discard the bunk that you find here. There may be meat left.



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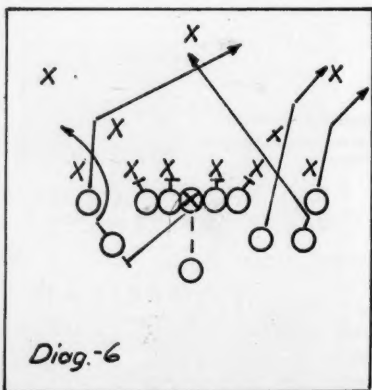
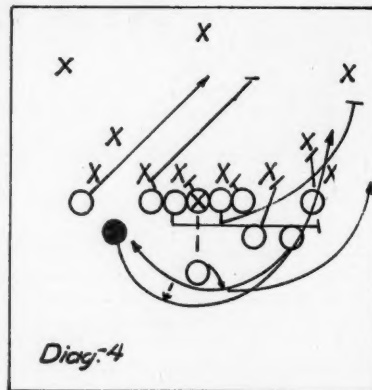
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WITH YOUR SPORTING GOODS DEALER

Southeastern Sporting Goods Market

THE third annual Southeastern Sporting Goods Market was held at the Ansley Hotel in Atlanta, Georgia in December. Co-Chairmen Wayne Watson and Emmett Cota proclaimed this the most successful in the series. The first show was held in Birmingham in December, 1950, with Atlanta being the host city in 1951. E. C. "Mule" Frazier was in charge of arrangements for the first two years.

The purpose of the show, as explained by Wayne Watson, is to enable dealers throughout the Southeastern territory to send sales personnel to the meeting where they can get first-hand briefing on the various lines. It also enables the dealers to get some of their work done before attending the national convention. Over 100 lines were displayed this year with more than 100 dealers in attendance. According to Emmett Cota, dealer reaction this year was most favorable and every manufacturer who displayed was highly pleased with the show. This marked the first time that the major manufacturers had participated. The meeting was climaxed with a delightful dinner in the Dinkler Room of the Ansley Hotel.

At a meeting of the association, the following committee was named to handle arrangements for the 1953 show: James G. Graham, Wayne Watson, Emmett Cota and R. O. (Bobby) Dodd.

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Executive Committee of Southeast Sporting Goods Market. Left to right, seated: Jimmy Graham and Emmett Cota; standing: Wayne Watson and R. O. (Bobby) Dodd.

- (3) He is your neighbor and fellow townsman. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are working and spending to improve your community and your institution.
- (4) He gives you better merchandise for your money. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.

Football Summaries

SOUTH CAROLINA

By VAN NEWMAN

GREENVILLE's powerful Red Raiders were acclaimed South Carolina's number one high school football team in 1952, but even this class AA power couldn't get through one of the state's most eventful seasons without defeat.

Coach Slick Moore's club vied for the number one position with two rivals all season long, Parker High of Greenville and North Charleston's powerful Blue Devils. The Raiders disposed of the Parker threat handily in the last game of the season and were voted superior to North Charleston in a poll of state sports writers.

Charles "Red" Carter, who was later to lead the South Carolina Shrine Bowl team to an amazing comeback victory over North Carolina, was the star of this Greenville team with his triple-threat activities.

The state championship in AA circles in South Carolina is a mythical proposition for there are no playoff eliminations as is the case in class A, B, and C competition.

Pickens defeated Lake City for the class A championship while St. Andrews downed Olympia of Columbia for class B honors and Central edged little St. John's for the class C title.

But it was the AA competition that occupied the spotlight most of the season.

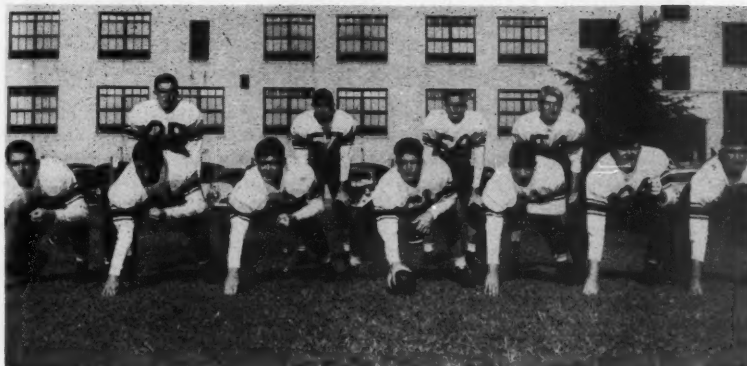
Greenville got off to a fast start with five consecutive victories before being upended by Gaffney for the second straight season. And for the second consecutive year, Greenville had perfect seasons ruined by losses to this same Gaffney team. The score this year was 20-19.

But the Raiders posted at least a two-touchdown margin over every opponent from the Gaffney loss on this year, climaxing the season with a surprising 21-0 margin over Parker.

Carter was perhaps the most honored player in the state for his part in the Greenville successes, being voted all-state, all-southern, and most valuable player in the Shrine Bowl game in Charlotte.

Pickens' domination of the class A ranks was typified by its 51-7 rout of Lake City, the lower state champion, in the state finals.

The class B champions from St. Andrews, meanwhile, was a team equal to holding its own against most of the



GREENVILLE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

Line — Left to right: Pete Roane, Tommy Benston, Jim Galway, Billy Adams, Captain, Nick Tzoovelekas, Bob Kay and Tom Roper.

Backfield — Left to right: Doug McAfee, Dana Graham, Charles Carter (most valuable), Perry Nichols.

bigger schools in the state but had its hands full in disposing of Olympia, 35-21. The predominantly offensive game found Olympia without its 60-minute linebacking and fullback star, Logan Chandler, most of the way.

Central, with a bull-like tailback named Billy Nalley and a big, heavy team, proved superior to St. John's a plucky little outfit by a 28-13 count.

The 1951 champions, Dreher of Columbia, suffered from heavy graduation losses and injuries to both of its two front-line quarterbacks and had to settle for a 5-3-2 record.

The state didn't have as many single outstanding stars this season despite the fine overall play and despite the 24-21 Shrine Bowl victory. Mackie

Prickett of St. Matthews, Nalley of Central, fullback E. L. Foster of St. Matthews, and Chandler Carter of Greenville were among the top performers.

North Charleston boasted two of the most outstanding individuals, tackle Billy Hudson and fullback Jimmy Benson, a 205-pound sophomore. Dreher's Joel Wells was rated one of the finest college halfback prospects in the state while quarterback Larry Frick of the Blue Devils, out most of the season after an appendectomy, is considered another topflight prospect.

Camden's Horace Turbeville starred consistently although his team had a spotty season, and this triple-threater has more high school eligibility left.

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MISSISSIPPI

By CARL WALTERS

THE Hattiesburg High School Tigers, coached by C. D. (Red) Galey, were the "big noise" in Mississippi prep football in 1952.

Galey's crew — overlooked in pre-season prognosticating — won the South division championship of the 18-member Big Eight Conference with a record of nine wins against a single defeat, and then knocked off the Jackson Central High Tigers, North division champions coached by Doss Fulton, 14-0 in the annual post-season playoff game to cop over-all Big Eight laurels and the unofficial State Class AA Championship.

This was the first Big Eight Conference title for Hattiesburg in 17 years, with Galey's Tigers succeeding the Brookhaven Panthers, who won the crown in 1951.

Jackson — the champion in 1949 and 1950 — won the North division crown

for the fourth year in a row and had a record of nine wins and one defeat heading into the playoff game with Hattiesburg.

Galey was chosen as Big Eight Conference "Coach of the Year" for guiding the Hattiesburg club to the Big Eight title and Ollie Yates, 190-pound Hattiesburg quarterback who has accepted an athletic scholarship at the University of Alabama, was chosen as the conference's "Most Outstanding Player" by members of the Big Eight Conference Writers Association.

The Corinth Warriors, coached by Harold Wesson, finished the season undefeated, winning nine games and tying one, but placed second to Jackson in North division Big Eight standings because the Warriors only played five loop games.

Hubert Gaither, fullback for the Tupelo High Golden Wave, was the loop's

top scorer with 115 points to his credit on 15 touchdowns and 25 successful tries for points-after-touchdown. Gordon Myrick of Laurel was the runner-up in scoring with 100 points and David Cain of Brookhaven and Pedey Walker of Hattiesburg each scored 91 points, with Bobby Moore of Laurel and Joel Blaylock of Greenville ranking high with 90 points each.

The 1952 All-Big Eight Conference squad as chosen by the Big Eight Conference Writers Association was as follows:

Ends: Levaine Hollingshead of Hattiesburg, Bobby Stigler of Greenwood, Bobby Joe Sims of Laurel and Jerry Stone of McComb.

Tackles: Jim Whitehead of Jackson, John Conrad of Laurel, Larry Reed of Biloxi and Wayne Lee Wright of Natchez.

Guards: Carl Lizana of Gulfport, Charles Black of Clarksdale, Jackie Simpson of Corinth and Paul Love of Greenville.

Centers: George Jefferson of Greenville and Buford Yerger of Hattiesburg.

Backs: Ollie Yates of Hattiesburg, Ronald Bennett of Clarksdale, Bobby Moore of Laurel, Joel Blaylock of Greenville, David Cain of Brookhaven, Hubert Gaither of Tupelo, Johnny Gainey of Jackson and Paige Cothren of Natchez.

The Canton High Panthers, coached by Mike Campbell, won the championship of the Choctaw Conference and the Yazoo City Indians, coached by Doug Hamley, won the championship of the Delta Valley Conference, the latter team finishing its season undefeated and untied.

Mississippi players chosen on the 1952 All-Southern high school football squad were:

Ollie Yates, Hattiesburg, back; Bobby Moore, Laurel, back; Joel Blaylock, Greenville, back; Paige Cothren, Natchez, back; and Levaine Hollingshead, Hattiesburg, end.

The state's All-Southern honorable mention group was composed of Charles Ferguson, Cathedral of Natchez, back; John Wallace Blalock, Drew, back; Jimmy Vincent, Indianola, end; Hubert Gaither, Tupelo, back; Bo Collins, Yazoo City, guard; and Jerry Baker, Brandon, back.



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PARKING



TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

Sideliners around the Southern Conference are trying to recall when they saw a greater brother basketball act than the Holup boys of George Washington University.

John and Joe Holup, who hail from Swoyersville, Pa., are re-writing scoring records at the District of Columbia institution. They are two mighty big reasons why George Washington was the top scoring team in the nation with a 90-point-plus average per game when this piece was written.

John and Joe are just starting out but their impressive performances give promise of still greater things to come from the youthful Pennsylvanians.

Oldtimers are comparing them with the McCachren brothers, Jim and John, who starred together at University of North Carolina; Herb and Jim Thompson of Duke basketball fame and those terrible Texans, Bennie and Freddie Tompkins who sparked South Carolina to a Conference cage crown in 1933. The McCachrens and the Thompsons also came along in the early 30's.

John, the oldest of the Holup brothers, is a sophomore sharpshooter who blasts away with either hand. He stands six-feet-six and weighs 190 pounds. He leads the Colonials in scoring.

Joe, a freshman, is one of the finest pivotmen to come into the Conference in years. He stands six-feet-five and weighs 220 pounds. Rival coaches call him the No. 1 "board man" in the loop.

The husky Joe is a great rebound man. Against N. C. State, he gobbled up 24 rebounds. John snatched up 10. Together, the brothers accounted for 34 of the 49 rebounds credited to George Washington in this single game.

It gives you some idea of the important part Joe and John play in keeping George Washington a threat to N. C. State's loop champions.

At one time, the Colonials had a 14-point lead over the Wolfpack only to lose it and the game, 75-68, when the Holup boys fouled out. The same thing happened in their return game. The score was tied as late as 62-all but Joe and John fouled out and N. C. State won by 76-69.

Joe plays the pivot. John is murder from the outside but he also shifts into the pivot spot at times. In the season's second game at West Virginia, John dumped in 30 points to set a new all-time individual scoring record for a George Washington player.

It smashed the old mark of 29 Art Cerra established two years ago in a game against South Carolina.

The Holups are averaging 40 points per game between them. They comprise the top one-two punch in the Conference. With freshman Joe having three more years of eligibility and sophomore John two, it's little wonder opposing coaches are shaking in their boots at the thought of having to face the Holups.

"They're really rough," N. C. State's Everett Case said of Joe and John. "I think they're great. This Joe is one of the finest big men I've seen since I came into the Conference in

1946. He may be the best. That John will beat your brains out, too."

Coach Bill Reinhart's classy Colonials have their eyes set on the Conference tournament at Raleigh, N. C., March 5-6-7. With a pair like the Holup brothers, George Washington rates as possibly the strongest challenger in the field. N. C. State has won the loop title the last six years.

* * *

Like everyone else, coaches and athletic men around the Southern Conference were caught by surprise when the Football Rules Committee outlawed the two platoon system.

While the majority of the coaches welcomed the verdict, Col. Wallace Wade, Conference Commissioner, disagreed that the coaches would have to develop 60-minute men in the future.

Colonel Wade sat in on the Rules Committee meeting at which unlimited substitution was voted out.

"A coach can take a player out under the rules and return him to the game. The new rule doesn't force anyone to stay in the game all the way," explained the commissioner.

"The rules committee didn't go all the way back to 1941, which was the last year of the old rule. I think the new rule makes for a right flexible game," continued Colonel Wade. "There will be lots of opportunity for players to get in and out of the game and I believe the coaches will find quite a bit they can do under the new system after they have had time to fool around with it."

"There still will be occasions for specialists. Take the first and third quarters, for instance. If you have a good passer you want to send into the game late in these quarters, you can do it and then take him out at the end of the quarter and return your regular quarterback," concluded Colonel Wade.

* * *

The Dixie Classic held at Raleigh, N. C., during the Christmas holidays netted \$3,800 for each of the eight competing schools. Each team also had all of its expenses paid by the tournament. They received \$3,800, plus room, board and transportation.

The total paid attendance for the three-day dribble derby was 49,500, largest in the brief three-year history of the event.

N. C. State won the title for the third straight time, turning back Brigham Young of Provo, Utah, in the championship game.

Ernie Beck, Pennsylvania's All-American who scored 47 points in one game against Duke, was voted the most valuable player in the tourney.

Coach Everett Case is already making plans for next December's Dixie Classic. Louisiana State, Notre Dame, Navy and another Eastern school will be paired against North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and N. C. State, the latter being called the Big Four of the State of North Carolina.

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KENTUCKY

By JOHNNY CARRICO

LOUISVILLE FLAGET, one of the most powerful teams in Kentucky history, swept to the Kentucky high school football championship. Paulie Miller's split "T" Braves won nine games, lost one and tied one.

The Indians, powered by three all-State players, defeated Cincinnati Elder 18-7, Hamilton (O.) Public 32-0, Louisville Shawnee 51-0, Owensboro Catholic 40-6, Louisville Male 28-12, Louisville Atherton 45-18, Louisville Manual 48-7, Lexington Lafayette 39-7 (in the Recreation Bowl) and Louisville St. Xavier 39-12. The Warriors lost to Oak Ridge, Tenn., 19-13, and tied Chattanooga Central 7-7. Flaget scored 360 points and gave up 95. The Braves were invited to play in two bowl games — at Winston-Salem, N. C., and at Miami — but were forced to decline.

Mayfield (9-0-1) finished second in the Litkenhous Ratings to Flaget, almost eight points behind the Braves. Four Kentucky teams finished with perfect records; they were Lynch ((11-0-0), Middlesboro (10-0-0), Georgetown (9-0-0) and Dayton (9-0-0).

Conference winners were: Western Conference—Sturgis (10-1); South Central Conference — Tompkinsville (7-3-1); Northern Conference — Dayton; Central Conference — Georgetown; Northeastern Conference — Catlettsburg (6-1-1); Eastern Mountain Conference — Prestonsburg (9-2); Cumberland Valley Conference — Lynch; Southeastern Conference — Middlesboro; Louisville — Flaget; Jefferson County — Eastern (6-4).

The Courier-Journal All-State team listed: Ends — Bill Hollin (Lynch), Don Plunkett (Lafayette); tackles — Jim Fulmer (Bellevue), Twyman Patterson (Male); guards — John Noon (Flaget), Morris Yates (Madisonville); center — Dave Kuhn (Male); backs — John Delmar Hughes (Prestonsburg), Paul Hornung (Flaget), Sherrill Sipes (Flaget), Bill Walker (Middlesboro).

Flaget coach Paulie Miller was named "Coach of the Year" for the second time.

Hornung, Sipes, Kuhn, Yates and Hughes were named All-Southern. Sipes set a new Louisville scoring record when he tallied 23 touchdowns and one extra point for a total of 139.

VIRGINIA

By TURNER DOZIER

COLLEGIATE football in Virginia stirred up precious little to get excited over in 1952 but what glory there was to go around was almost equally distributed between two individuals, end Tom Scott of the University of Virginia and quarterback Ed Mioduszewski of William and Mary.

Scott, a 220-pound senior from Baltimore, became the second member of the Cavalier squad to be voted on the All-America roster in as many years. Joe Palumbo landed a guard position on the 1951 All-America.

Despite the fact Virginia sounded no loud noises on the national scene, Scott was felt all year to be a lock for All-America because of his jarring behavior as a defensive flankman. To be sure, his offensive feats were not overlooked but his forte was defending.

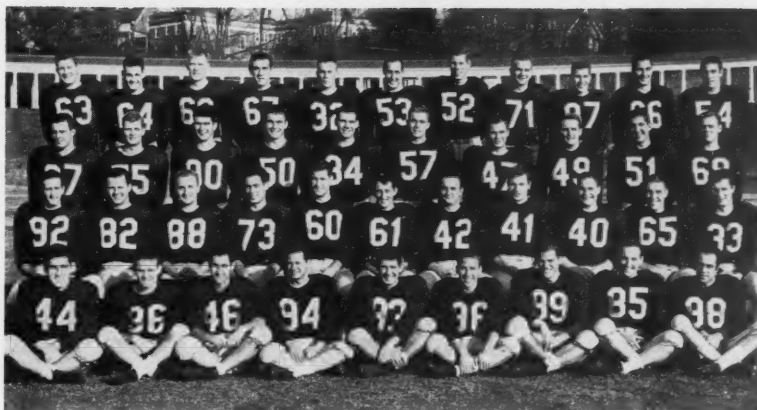
Scott was a tackle for the Easterners in the East-West Shrine Game at San Francisco, December 27.

Mioduszewski, 185-pound senior from Cliffside Park, N. J., a choice on the second team All-America backfield, caused no less a commotion in the state than Scott. "Meadows" was acclaimed by every coach who saw him as a great split-T quarterback, despite the fact it was his only season at that position. Previously he had run from the halfback and tailback slots.

Probably the outstanding professional football prospect in Virginia, as well as one of the top ones in the nation, "Meadows" accounted for 1,013 yards passing and ran for 577 more. He was an offensive and defensive halfback in the Blue-Gray Game at Birmingham, December 27.

Virginia, featuring Scott and the country's foremost pass defense unit, (according to final National Collegiate Athletic Bureau figures), hogged the show in the Old Dominion, capturing the Big Six championship which last year was held by Washington and Lee University. Virginia and William and Mary fought it out in the season finale for the Big Six title, the Cavaliers emerging triumphant 21-14.

Off to a fast start with victories over Vanderbilt (27-0), Virginia Tech (42-0), George Washington (50-0) and Virginia Military (33-14), the Cavaliers were jolted by Duke 21-7 in their bid for



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA 1952 SQUAD

First row: Raymond Davis, Eddie Knowles, John Burton, Jim Young, Tom McCarrick, Pete Potter, Joe Binger, Gordon Granger, Bob Tata. *Second row:* Bobby Pate, Harold Hoak, Gerry Furst, Charlie Harding, Ray Quillen, Bill Chisholm, Tom Ford, Mebane Turner, Don Alexander, Tom Scott, Bob Gut. *Third row:* Stuart Harris, Bill King, Herman Gatling, Glover Garner, Jim Pugh, Carlton Schelhorn, Bill Stallings, Louis Showalter, Joe Mehalick, Charlie Modlin. *Back row:* Paul Phipps, Fred Moyer, Jim Floyd, Harry Waidner, Dave Guy, Peter Gay, Bill Griswold, Mel Roach, Henry Strempek, Taylor Scott, Preston Harrison.

national honors. They concluded the season with an 8-2 mark.

William and Mary, armed with a "dream" backfield called the "Lonesome Foursome" which featured Mioduszewski and three 200-pound speed merchants named Bill Bowman, Bruce Sturgess and Tommy Koller, won four and lost five but was generally considered to be one of the most offensive machines in the South. The Indians were a bit lacking in defensive stalwarts like Tom Scott. Koller was the leading scorer in the Southern Conference with 72 points.

Hampden-Sydney annexed the Little Six crown on the basis of its 2-0-1 record but it was second-best Emory and Henry who went to the Burley Bowl in Tennessee. East Tennessee State vanquished the Virginians 34-16. Emory and Henry had won two straight Burley Bowl games in 1950 and 1951.

Virginia State challenged Florida A & M in the Orange Blossom Bowl in Florida for the mythical national Negro championship only to fall 29-7.

In scholastic football, Richmond's Thomas Jefferson carried home the most scalps in Group One competition and claimed the state bauble after winning nine games and losing one. The Jeffs did it by whipping city rival John

Marshall 19-0 in the final test of the campaign.

This prevented Norview, the big surprise of the year, from seizing the throne in what would have been the most amazing season in the history of the state. Not even considered in pre-season ratings, Norview won six games, tied one and lost one to finish as runner-up.

Hopewell, the champion for three years' running (co-champ with Hampton in 1950) wound up in fifth place and had its 35-game winning streak shattered by Granby in a 12-6 upset.

(Continued on page 37)

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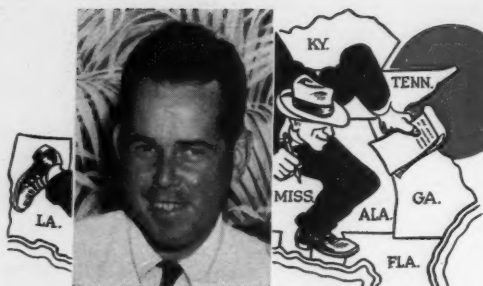
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SEC-tional Notes

By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

What is it about St. Petersburg, Fla., a booming resort town which caters to the elderly, that inspires protentious events?

It was there a few years ago that baseball gave A. B. (Happy) Chandler his walking papers. And it was there recently that the football rules committee came up with a real shocker — junking of two-platoon football.

This was the most startling bit of news ever developed by any rules committee, and for an ensuing 72 hours the "high brass" of football ran the gamut of emotion, from high huzzahs of joy to the cellars of gloom.

* * *

Most significant is the fact that the nation's high schools were unmoved by the action — their code still looks with favor on free substitutions, and there has been no indication that the preps would follow the lead of the colleges.

So, if the two codes stay as they are (which is unlikely) you'll find college freshmen, in a year or two, reporting as specialists where no specialists are needed. The boy who starred on offense may have to learn defense as well as soon as he reports to his college coach.

* * *

Almost all Southeastern Conference coaches spoke a piece on the drastic change in the code, but most piercing screams emanated from Tuscaloosa, Ala., and Atlanta, the respective homes of the Crimson Tide and the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech.

Their grief is understandable. Both were "loaded" for 1953. They had problems — what coach hasn't? — but fewer than most of their 1953 rivals. Thus, the anguish. Now, their problems, and those of all their adversaries, are multiplied.

However, I doubt seriously, that this reversion to pre-war football will alter the gridiron prospectus for 1953. You'd still figure that the top four would be Georgia Tech, Alabama, Ole Miss and Tennessee — and that goes whether they're using one, two or three platoons.

* * *

This observer thinks the change was sound.

Football budgets were too big. There are those who say this abolition of platoon football won't cut the budget. Well, if that doesn't do it, the schools themselves should find a way to do so.

These budgets of \$100,000-plus for scholarships don't make sense, not if the athletic folks expect the public to believe that the sports program is a part of the university, and not a hippodrome sideline.

Virginia, an independent with a much-better-than-average team the past three years, revealed a few weeks ago that it lost \$14,000 on the 1952 season. Some schools depend on a bowl trip to make ends meet, others have a difficult time saving enough to meet payments on stadia debts.

Yet the crowds are good. Will they not be just as good when the schools play 11-man football, instead of 22-man? Crowds were good in 1940-41, just before the rule change set the stage for football-for-the-masses.

* * *

We feel sorry for the athletes who are caught in this switch of rules, the specialists, the defensive halfbacks, the kickers, the safety men who never can qualify as all-around football performers.

A lot of them will never play enough to make a letter. They're "through" on the gridiron although they are assured scholarships for the duration of their college careers.

* * *

Henry Frnka, formerly of Tulane, got a different slant on football when he retired and began watching the college game from the stands. Now vice-president of Austin College, Henry sat among friends and watched Oklahoma maul Texas, 49-20, last fall.

"That was the game in which Oklahoma scored four touchdowns in the first period," Frnka recalled. "One came on a break. 'T' Jones, the Texas quarterback, fumbled deep in his own territory, and the Sooners turned this into a quick touchdown.

"Now, I was sitting among friends, most of them substantial members of the community and staunch backers of Texas. You should have heard the comments when Jones, a very fine boy, by the way, fumbled the ball. It made me sick to sit there and listen to these remarks.

"I really think loss of the ball is too severe a penalty for a mistake of that kind. Why not move the ball back 15 yards and let Texas keep it?"

Frnka said he had written Lou Little, chairman of the coaches' committee that recommends changes to the rules committee proper, asking consideration of a less severe jolt to a team that loses the ball on a fumble.

* * *

The SEC Family can be proud of the fact that none of the schools is changing football coaches — certainly a sign that sanity is replacing hysteria in the sport. Tennessee may yet go into the 1953 campaign with a new head coach, but only if the medicos tell General R. R. Neyland that he must give up the reins. Their decision rests on the outcome of a series of clinical reports.

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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

DEATH KNEEL OF PLATOON FOOTBALL

The NCAA Football Rules Committee really dropped a bombshell in the midst of intercollegiate football and the high schools (Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and Los Angeles city schools) playing under NCAA rules, at St. Petersburg last month when it abandoned the liberal substitution principle in favor of restricted substitution.

Although the effects that the new regulation will have on the game is important, we are of the opinion that all of those are lost in insignificance as compared to what it indicates. To us it shows all too clearly who is running the show — and it ain't the college football coaches. The college presidents and the faculty representatives composing the main body of the NCAA have proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are in the saddle. The membership of the American Football Coaches Association indicated very clearly in a recent poll that their thinking was in the other direction — toward unlimited or "free" substitution principle as practiced now by the pros and the National Federation high schools. Their vote was 4 to 1 against the limited substitution rule that the NCAA passed.

In view of those facts plus the information that the main body of the NCAA passed to its football rules committee what virtually amounted to an ultimatum to "pass legislation that would eliminate 'platoon football' and yet retain the health features of liberal substitution" proves our opening premise conclusively.

Where Do We Go from Here?

History has proven too many times that reform often gains momentum in snowball fashion gaining both size and speed as it races downward to ultimate destruction. Will this be the case of modern college football? Frankly, we do not think so because we had a good game before 1941, and could have a good one after 1952; but let's take a look at some of the trimmings. What about the future of athletic scholarships and commonly accepted recruiting practices? What will happen to the bowl games? What is the future of the gigantic athletic department budgets and the large coaching staffs? Can spring football withstand the reformers and de-emphasizers? Our former position — that these factors (particularly the bowl games) — were too endeared to the general public to go by the board has been weakening a little each of the last three years. Now we would not be surprised at anything.

All of which brings to mind a statement made in Washington during the American Football Coaches Association's annual meeting by one of the outstanding coaches in the nation. He said that the football coaches had better be doing some individual public relations work and the AFCA employ a publicity man to carry the coaches' story to the public or face the fact that the de-emphasizers and the reformers were going to reduce the game to a peon state. This action by

the NCAA committee shows only too plainly how right he was. In commenting on that statement made in an AFCA committee meeting another coach who's name would strike a very familiar cord in our readers' minds if we felt privileged to call it said, "The man's right. As I see it, the college presidents are organized; the faculty representatives are strongly organized in the NCAA; the athletic directors have a strong and active organization; but the coaches' organization is weak in comparison. It seems to me that the college football coach is just the foreman in charge of the gang in the field."

If the college coaches would demonstrate even a fraction of the astuteness in public relations and publicity for their profession that they show as they ply their profession on the field, this situation could be vastly improved. Whether the coaches like it or not, they are up to their necks in politics on a national scale. They have done a very poor job of selling this phase of their program to the general public. Their national organization is stale from inactivity and general lethargy of its membership. If nothing else, maybe this will show them the precarious position that the game as we know it and the coaching profession is in. If something is not done, we face a future of de-emphasized football — and we won't like it.

A New Game Will Emerge

The changes that the game will undergo in the span of nine months staggers the imagination. We will not attempt to analyze the many technical problems that the situation presents, but we would like to make one negative statement: That saying, "We'll just go back to what we were doing prior to 1941," is **not** the right answer. In 1941, the "T" formation was in its swaddling clothes and could not have possibly developed to the point of efficiency that it enjoys today without the benefit of offensive specialists. By the same token modern defensive football could not have advanced to its present peak without defensive specialists — players, coaches and practice time.

Will Help Small Colleges — Some

There is little doubt that the rule will help the small colleges; but we are not as enthusiastic about this factor as some of our colleagues despite the fact that our school is in that category. In the first place, we do not believe that the NCAA, out of the goodness of its heart, passed a rule for the benefit of the small schools at the expense of the large ones.

Secondly, we do not believe that all the small colleges that dropped football did so because of "platoon football." Rather, we are of the opinion that in many cases "platoon football" was the whipping boy of the de-emphasizers — an excuse to do what they wanted to do anyway. We also believe that many of those who dropped it did so because their ambitions far exceeded their incomes. Then after a taste of the "big time" in bright red ink, they finally were forced to go back to their own class — and then did not like it. Nor will we join the small college enthusiasts (Continued on page 37)

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(From page 36)

for the rule until we see a big slash in the large college budgets for the simple reason that we are not naive enough to believe that the schools with the large budgets will not continue to land the best boys—and in quantities to fill their needs.

Well at any rate, next football season is going to be a great one to watch to see how the coaches answer the above and many more questions. We predict that next season is going to see more upsets both of individual games and pre-season rankings of the teams within the various conferences that we have seen in a long time. The coach who does the best job of analyzing the material he has and who shows the most ingenuity in answering the many questions that this sudden shift presents is going to upset some of those who are slow to convert to the new game.

What About the High Schools?

We have spent most of our space discussing the game at the college level for two reasons: (1) Our high school readers outside of Texas are not in the least concerned because they will continue to play under the National Federation's free substitution rule. (2) The course Texas will take is too uncertain at this writing. An appeal to the NCAA committee to exempt high schools brought no results. A request to the UIL to waive the rule has not been heard from. At any rate we have some interesting days ahead.

SOUTHERN RELAYS

(Continued from page 24)

Southern entrants have included the Universities of Arkansas, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Tennessee, Louisiana State, Loyola, Tulane, Emory, Georgia Tech, Florida State, Louisiana Tech, University of Louisville, University of Miami, Mississippi Southern, Mississippi State, University of the South, Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Oklahoma A. & M., University of Illinois.

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(Continued from page 33)

Matthew Whaley of Williamsburg was crowned champion of Group Two football after decisioning Churchland, 15-13, in the showdown duel.

Art Guepe, of the University of Virginia, and Buddy Chandler, of Bridgewater, gained the coaching spotlight. Guepe was voted Big Six Coach of the Year in a poll conducted by the Associated Press and Chandler was named Coach of the Year in the Bix Six.

BIG SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Virginia (UVA)	5	0	0
William and Mary	3	1	0
Washington and Lee	2	1	0
Virginia Tech (VPI)	2	3	0
Virginia Military (VMI)	1	3	0
Richmond	0	5	0

ALL-BIG SIX TEAM**Offense**

Ends: Bob Thomas, W&L, and Jimmy Byron, VMI.

Tackles: Frank Kwiatkowski, VPI, and Joe Mehalick, UVA.

Guards: Linwood Cox, W&M, and Mebane Turner, UVA.

Center: Stu Harris, UVA.

Backs: Ed Mioduszewski, W&M; Tommy Koller, W&M; Randy Broyles, W&L; and Bill Brehany, VMI.

Defense

Ends: Tom Scott, UVA, and Dick Ivanhoe, W&M.

Tackles: Joe Mehalick, UVA, and John Kreamcheck, W&M.

Guards: Don Alexander, UVA, and Tom Ford, UVA.

Linebackers: Bill King, UVA, and John Gavlick, Richmond.

Backs: Bob Tata, UVA; Ed Elliott, Richmond.

Safety: Eddie Knowles, UVA.

LITTLE SIX STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Hampden-Sydney	2	0	1
Emory and Henry	1	1	0
Randolph-Macon	1	1	1
Bridgewater	0	2	0
(Roanoke College and Lynchburg College do not play intercollegiate football.)			

ALL-LITTLE SIX TEAM**Offense**

Ends: Tom Litterer, R-M, and Walt Hankins, H-S.

Tackles: John Hodges, H-S, and Phil Long, Emory and Henry.

Guards: Ned Stiles, R-M, and Stokley Fulton, H-S.

(Continued on page 38)

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VIRGINIA

(From page 37)

Center: Frank Crim, R-M.

Backs: Ted Keller, R-M; Erwin (Bun-
ny) Salt, E-H; John Vance, Bridge-
water; and Ronnie Martinez, H-S.

Defense

Ends: Ronny Henry, H-S, and Fred
Pence, Bridgewater.

Tackles: John Hodges, H-S, and
Charles Lawson, R-M.

Guards: Bob Tucker, H-S, and A. C.
Glover, H-S.

Linebackers: Lawrence Shiflett, R-M,
and Stokley Fulton, H-S.

Halfbacks: Tom Horwatt, E-H, and
Harold Gray, R-M.

Safety: Regis Etz, H-S.

VIRGINIA GROUP ONE HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Thomas Jefferson (Richmond)	9	1	0
Norview (Norfolk)	6	1	1
George Washington (Danville)	5	1	1
Maury (Norfolk)	5	1	1
Hopewell	6	2	0
Mount Vernon	6	2	1
E. C. Glass (Lynchburg)	6	3	0
John Marshall (Richmond)	6	3	0
Wilson (Portsmouth)	5	3	1
Jefferson Senior (Roanoke)	4	3	0
Hermitage (Richmond)	4	3	1
Hampton	4	3	1
Falls Church	0	0	2
Granby (Norfolk)	4	5	0

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Newport News	3	5	2
South Norfolk	3	5	0
Petersburg	3	5	0
Covington	2	4	0
George Washington (Alexandria)	2	5	0
Lane (Charlottesville)	1	4	0
Fairfax	0	4	2
Andrew-Lewis (Salem)	1	5	0
Warwick	1	6	0
Washington-Lee (Arlington)	0	6	1
Cradock	0	5	0

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Ends: Bobby Wade, Glass, and Hu-
bert Ackerman, Hopewell.

Tackles: Berkley Pitts, Thomas Jef-
ferson, and Bill Mussleman, Glass.

Guards: Bill Tucker, Glass, and
Tommy Lee, Thomas Jefferson.

Center: Larry Armstrong, Newport
News.

Backs: Claude Benham, Norview;
Ronnie Belton, Danville; Jim Sabater,
Mount Vernon; Paul Rotenberry, Roa-
noke.

Defense

Ends: Doug Royals, Hampton, and
Doug Watson, Arlington.

Tackles: Jack Ashton, Hopewell, and
Charles Goodwyn, Granby.

Guards: Stuart Keesee, Covington,
and Leon Bryant, South Norfolk.

Linebackers: Jack Collins, Thomas
Jefferson, and Frank Buck, Granby.

Backs: Junior Duff, Glass, and Dan
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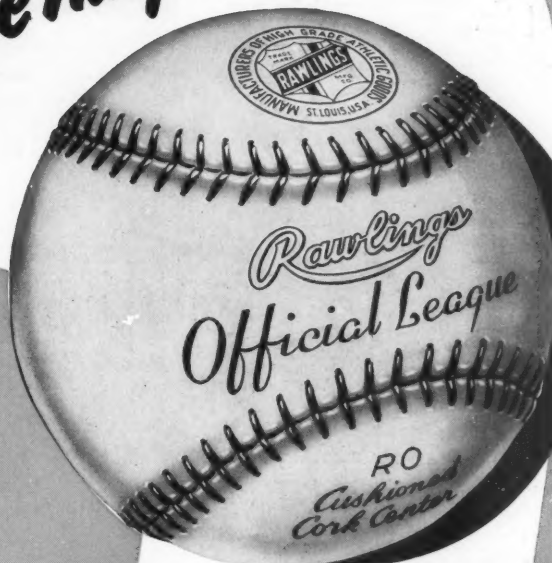
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